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FEBRUARY, 1902.

NO. 5.



# The Crescent.



PACIFIC COLLEGE



Newberg, Oregon.



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# THE CRESCENT.

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## *Anarchy.*

Oration delivered at the local oratorical contest.

Vice is a subtle enemy. It creeps silently into every avenue of social, industrial, and political life. When hard pressed, it stealthily retreats, and waits until its foes are off their guard; then, with more cautious tactics and redoubled energy it falls upon them. Anarchy is such an evil. Serpent-like it has crept unseen into our land. Careless, in our supposed security, we have been startled by its hiss, and long will we feel the deadly sting for it has struck at the heart of our nation.

With our minds and hearts so deeply stirred by the atrocious deed, it is necessary for us to move with caution, lest we act too hastily, and drive the dangerous enemy to closer cover and to ways more subtle. It is equally dangerous to allow our ardor to die out after the first wild flare of indignation. Let us, like wise men, consider the question carefully, after the fire of our pas-

sion has settled into the steady glow of the afterthought. Some have said that anarchy is a matter of cause and effect. So it is, but there are different kinds of causes. Bribery has a cause; theft has a cause; and murder has a cause; but for the most part the causes are illegitimate, and so government attempts to prevent the effect. If we should try to find the first cause of anarchy in general, it would probably be that all are not born five-talent men and that some with one talent still persist in burying it in the earth. We do not wish, however, to treat anarchy in general. Perhaps the nations of the world may co-operate in protecting themselves from the ravages of anarchy. But for a radical remedy each nation must study its own conditions and needs. America must solve the problem for herself, not for the world. Why does Anarchy exist in the United States and

how can we rid ourselves of it? land, who ever chose any other

Is Anarchy an old evil in this country? No! Lincoln was killed by a crazed sectionialist, Garfield by a disappointed office seeker. The Chicago Haymarket Riots of '86 and the assassination of President McKinley, are the first fruits of anarchy in America. Anarchy is young in the United States. Is it then, the natural outgrowth of conditions existing here? Are we suffering from class bondage? Let every shipload of immigrants give answer. This is a land of freedom, a land of equality. The world knows it! Every Pole and Italian that comes to our shores knows it, and that is why they come. No! Anarchy is not a child of conditions in America. It is born and bred of the Old World and we are cursed with the offspring. Europe is the mother of Anarchy. Cradled in beautiful France, it was nourished on the sunny slopes of Italy, and grew strong in rugged Russia. Incited by conditions existing in the Old World anarchists soon became so bold in their attempts upon the government that stringent laws were enacted. Thus, oppressed by their home governments, they were compelled to seek a new clime. The land of greatest freedom would be their safest home, and for such a

than America? For long years they respected our free institutions and directed their evil deeds against foreign governments. It was here that Bresci molded the bullet that killed King Humbert. It was here that the would-be assassin of the Emperor of Germany laid his plot. So, undisturbed by law, taking advantage of our freedom of speech and press, they have fortified themselves. To the term, "Anarchy in America," we must bow unwilling assent. But let Europe speak no more of American Anarchy; anarchy is not American. It is here only because the Old World has sent it to us. Like any other evil it contaminates all with which it comes in contact. Now our great institutions are threatened by it, and our fair land is stained with the blood of a martyred President. We are thankful to Europe for much; for her literature and languages, for her arts and sciences; for all these, we are indeed grateful; but for the Terrorists of France, the Nihilists of Russia, and the Anarchists of Italy, we have no room on the free soil of America. Although Anarchy is not a child of conditions in the United States there must be some things here that



encourage it or else it could not long endure.

The tongue of partisan orators slandering public men is dangerous. Reputable men, candidates for office, assail their opponents with expressions like these, "traitors," "tyrants," "watchful for votes alone." This is dangerous; but far more dangerous is a prevalent fault of the daily press. It is many-tongued. Thousands of papers filled with reckless and unscrupulous articles enter thousands of homes daily. A word or sentence printed upon these pages, if read by some one thirsty for revenge, may quicken the murderous hand. Cartoons displaying government officials as enemies to the poor, add fuel to the spark of Anarchy already kindled within some breast. Thus, incited by venomous newspaper-articles and cartoons, made bold by lawlessness prevalent in the country at large, he who is enrolled beneath the red flag of Anarchy, considers that he is avenging himself and his fellow man, when he murders high officials.

How shall we change these conditions? Some have advocated stringent laws against Anarchy. We do not need laws against the theories of Anarchy, for such would be deemed persecution and

they would thrive under it. If anarchy will come out fairly in the open arena of thought we need not fear it. But we must protect ourselves from the methods for carrying their theories into effect, as advocated by such people as Malatesta and Emma Goldman.

Inciting to or encouraging any criminal act, either by tongue or pen, should be an offense severely punished. There should be great freedom of speech as championed by Jefferson, but freedom of speech does not mean license to injure the rights of another, either by word or act. It is no more legitimate to plan the murder than to commit it. Neither is it any less criminal to fire the brain of the assassin with incendiary speeches, than to direct the bullet that does the fatal deed.

The American Newspaper is a powerful force in the education of her citizens. The good done by the daily press cannot be over-estimated. But abusive articles, and cartoons against public officials are a menace to society. Such journalism breeds and nourishes anarchy. The press must not be muzzled; it must be free. But the pendulum of liberty has swung too far toward license. It remains for the citizens of the Republic to stop it and set it going in the right direction.

There is still another duty for the Chief Executive. Our laws Americans. We may legislate against Anarchy, we may attempt to suppress speeches and articles advocating crime and inciting to murder, and yet so long as existing laws are not enforced and obeyed, Anarchy will continue to thrive. Democracy cannot have one law for the citizen and another for the official. Neither can it condemn the speech of Emma Goldman inciting Czolgosz to assassinate William McKinley and at the same time applaud such expressions as "Lynch the Murderer."

The stricken President sounded the clarion cry against the spirit of lawlessness that made possible his assassination, when he said; "Let no man hurt him." We can all appreciate the genuine ardor that produces the revengeful spirit. But such summary proceedings were less justifiable then than at any other time in our history. The spirit of disregard for laws made bold the assassin of our President. The same spirit dragged Garrison through the streets of Boston and fired on Lovejoy at Alton. If that spirit inspires a highway robber, he shoots the inoffensive traveler; if it inspires a Southern Mob, Lynch-law takes the place of justice; if it inspires an Anarchist he murders

guarantee to every man a fair trial, be he negro brute or maddened Anarchist. It is time the American people showed more respect for the laws of their own making. If we would rid ourselves of the ravages or Anarchy, we must cease to transfer trials to the tribunal of the rabble, and criminals to the public square for execution. If we would protect our Presidents from assassins, we must begin by protecting all men, high and low, black and white.

On the threshold of a new Century, Columbia stands dismayed to see her noblest son assailed by one who has found shelter beneath her flag. But the protecting folds of that flag shall float for no traitor. Our free institutions are priceless, and must be protected. The bugle note sounds calling American patriots to battle against a new foe. Let us protect our institutions, not only against violence, but against word and pen that advocate violence. Let us by an overwhelming public sentiment inspire more respect for the laws of our land. Let us prove to the world that the deed at Buffalo, like a winter storm belated until Spring-time, was but the relic of a darker past, and not prophetic of the future.

DWIGHT COULSON.

*Basket Ball.*

On the 10th of January the basket ball team of Pacific College went to McMinnville to play with McMinnville College, the first of the series of games in the C. A. L. O. The McMinnville boys had had a coach two weeks and with their superior size and team work they defeated our team by a score of 12-15.

Our boys even did better than they expected as they had done no practicing whatever and they became aware of the fact that they would have to work in order to win. So work they did and two weeks later at Monmouth their efforts were rewarded by their being able to hold the pedagogues down to a score of 15-15. This was encouraging as Monmouth has a high standing in basket ball.

The deciding game will be played in Newberg in the near future.

The boys were treated royally at Monmouth which is more than we can say of the other places they have gone to play.

At Monmouth they were greeted with cheers when they appeared although the crowd had waited for them till 11 o'clock. The boat as usual being 3 hours late. After the game they were invited to a fine

banquet and all report a fine time.

But the game we delight to tell about is the one in which our boys were victorious. Saturday afternoon in Crater's Hall the home team, with some of the most excellent team work seen this year defeated Dallas College by a score of 27 to 20.

The Dallas boys are a fine gentlemanly set of fellows and they showed excellent work in throwing goals but lacked the team work.

Last Saturday night in Crater's Hall, the first team defeated the second by a score of 20 to 10 and then a picked team 27 to 16.

As to team work Kramien is doing excellent work as center and Coulson as guard could play on any team. He is probably the best in the state. Dailey as guard is "little but O my!"

Heater and Blair as forwards are both good players, their passing being better than their good throwing which, however, is not bad.

The team is improving rapidly and will no doubt have a splendid record before the season is over.

By the way a second team has been organized which the McMinnville team could only beat by a score of 16-13, in playing two first team men. The second team has given the first some excellent prac-



tice which will no doubt help them in winning the future games.

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*Local Oratorical Contest.*

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The class spirit that had been manifested for a few weeks culminated on the evening of February 14, when Miss Nervia Wright, of the class of 1902 was chosen to represent P. C. in the state oratorical contest. Then all class enthusiasm suddenly subsided, but soon revived in a loyal college spirit, and now all hopes are eagerly turned toward the state contest.

The contest was equal to any that P. C. has held. The winner holds her position by having defeated some good orators, the classes were able to keep up the standard of loyalty to their respective orators, and by a liberal application of paint and water succeeded in arousing no little interest.

Following are the names of the speakers and the subjects of their orations:

Lucy Gause.....	John Marshall
Dwight Coulson.....	Anarchy
Viola Patton.....	England's Grand Old Man
Carl Nelson.....	Influence of Superior Minds
Nervia Wright.....	The Spirit of Commercialism

The judges awarded second place to Miss Lucy Gause and third place to Miss Viola Patton.

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## THE CRESCENT.

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Published monthly during the College Year by the Crescent Society.

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**ROBERT JONES, '02, Editor.**

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Calvin Blair, '04, Associate Editor.

Owen Maris, '03, Local.

Gussie Crawford, '04, Personal.

Nervia Wright, '02, Exchange.

Carrie Turner, '04, Society.

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**Business Manager.**

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"WHEN ONE sets himself to live a grand life man cannot prevent him; God will not."—Brown.

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WE UNDERSTAND that the Portland school of oratory will be well represented in the state contest this year. Our orator will represent Pacific College and not Portland.

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THE ACTION of President Roose-

velt in regard to the two senators of South Carolina is commendable. It is not only a lesson to hot headed officials but to the Nation.

THE AMBITIOUS man or student who is wise, will place himself in conditions and under circumstances, which will compel him to do something. The student who gives promise of the most is the one who has these conditions within himself; who has the ambition, determination and honor which compel him to work. He who must will. "Necessity is the mother of invention." Many a person, when put to the test, has found himself possessed of abilities which he never knew he had.

LET EVERY student and friend of Pacific College, who possibly can, attend the state oratorical contest. Last year we sent a delegation of sixty to Corvallis. Can we not double that this year and send to Salem on March 14th the banner delegation of the state? The contest will be the hardest fought since the organization of the I. O. A. O. Of the eight colleges that have chosen representatives at least four "know" they will be the victors. Last year P. C. went in to win against the same colleges "and won." The chances are just as

good this year so we know "we'll win."

ONE hundred students at the Northwestern University have been turned back to the spelling school. This is a humiliation they would have escaped if they or their teachers had recognized the importance of the spelling book. The head of the English department at the university has a wholesome belief in the value of correct spelling. He will not let any student enter his classes so long as his knowledge of orthography is very incomplete. It would be well if the heads of the departments in other institutions where the higher learning is taught were to prescribe the same rule of admission to their classes. If they were to do so, the number of persons in their classes would dwindle for a time, but the result would be excellent. It is true that to learn to spell correctly requires time and patience, but this branch of study is well worth all the time which ought to be spent on it, for the person who makes mistakes in his spelling is always looked upon as something of an ignoramus by those who notice his mistakes. People who do not wish to be laughed at will make themselves masters of the spelling book.—Chicago Tribune.



**LOCAL AND PERSONAL.**

Boom!

Quaker Taker!

All aboard for another gold medal!

Have you read "Prisoners of Thunder?"

The winner of the state contest this year will be all Wright.

Where is the class spirit when one class allows another to wear pink and green neckties for two days.

The Juniors and Freshmen enjoyed a delightful hay wagon ride out to Ethel Heater's Saturday night.

It is reported that the "celestial" prep is becoming quite gallant, even allowing the ladies to use his hat as a cushion during the evening services.

The boys of the athletic association are intending to give an indoor athletic entertainment in the near future and are now putting new equipment in the gymnasium.

A number of students went out on a serenading "tare" after literary Friday evening. While on their rounds they inspected the electric light plant which they found very interesting. All report a gay time.

What became of those frogs?

Prof. Kelsey went to Albany the 21st inst. to attend a prohibition rally.

Chas. Davidson, Clarence Dailey and D. Vaughan are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Cahill came from her home in Clarke County, Washington, to be with her son Roscoe in his attack of pneumonia.

The river is getting to be quite a popular resort for college students who are out of anything to do and wish to enjoy the beautiful spring weather.

That grinny old mirror has proven to be quite an aid in the study of child nature. Pity we can't have one in every room and a few sofas too.

Miss Idell Woodworth left Tuesday morning for her home at Hood River. She was called away by sickness in the family. She hopes to be back in college next year.

Thursday afternoon the entire student body was turned loose on the campus with rakes, hoes, grub-axes, etc., and in an hour and a half they had so improved the appearance of the campus that one would hardly recognize it as the same place.

Since Friday night the science class is able to talk fluently on the mechanism of engines.

Our debating team which is to meet Albany College the 7th of March, has been chosen and are now hard at work preparing for the contest. The team consists of R. W. Jones, Calvin Blair, Elwood Minchin and Arthur Kirk alternate.

After a siege of almost a month the scarlet fever quarantine at the dormitory has been raised and the inmates are free again. Emmer Newby and Harriet Martin are now able to be out and around. Roscoe Cahill who had a more severe attack of the fever suffered a relapse which leaves him in a very serious condition. We hope, however, that he will soon be on the road to recovery.

The question to be discussed is: "Resolved: "That the United States should Subsidize her Merchant Marine." Our team taking the affirmative. The winners of this debate are to meet the winners of a debate between McMinnville College and O. S. N. S. for the championship of the collegiate debating league. We have a strong debating team and have high hopes of carrying off the honors of the league.

And she coasted with him, once too much.

C M. How do you like steam-boats any how?

And it rained, and it rained till it couldn't rain any longer, then it quit.

Those absent on account of scarlet fever are in school again—except the ones who are sick (?)

Everybody is going to Salem, no one can afford to miss it. Round trip tickets in reach of all.

Idell Woodworth of Hood River has given up school on account of the sickness of her brother.

Rev. Hall gave a very interesting talk on the subject of opportunity. Glad to have him come again.

College yells are the order of the day in anticipation of the contest. We must keep up our yelling record.

There's nothing like diversified industry and as the rake and spade class did so beautifully at their first attempt, they should try it again.

We the inmates of Canyon Hall who were not so fortunate as to escape the quarantine, take this means of thanking you for your kindness to us during our imprisonment.—"Committee."

Owen Maris has been absent several days on account of "grip."

Have you paid your class dues? Well you'd better pay them pretty quick.

Hurrah for the basket ball boys who did so nobly in the defeat of Dallas.

R. W. Jones went to Salem February 7, to represent P. C. in the executive committee meeting of the I. O. A. O. On the 21st he attended another meeting of the committee at Corvallis.

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#### Y. W. C. A.

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Miss Mabel Stafford, the Pacific Coast secretary of Y. W. C. A., visited us February 8th. Her visit was a source of great help and inspiration, and all the girls regret that she could not have been with us longer.

The Y. W. C. A. social committee, organized themselves into an "improvement" committee, and with the assistance of the other students, have greatly improved the looks of the campus.

We believe that the "Association Notes," a small paper published by the State Committee of the Y. W.

C. A. of California and Oregon, will furnish many valuable suggestions for the association work.

The next annual Y. W. C. A. convention of Oregon, will be held at Forest Grove in April. Miss Bertha Conde, national student secretary, Miss Mary McElroy, general secretary of Portland, and Miss Stafford, coast secretary, will be present. We hope that many of our girls will be able to attend.

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#### EXCHANGE.

The University of California is to have a new library with a capacity of 1,000,000 volumes.—Ex.

Definition of a school paper: A publication the contents of which one per cent of the school contributes, and which the other ninety-nine per cent find fault with.—Ex.

The student who is not familiar with George Eliot's style of writing can gain excellent instructions on this subject from a well written article in the "Penn Chronicle," entitled "George Eliot's Ethics." This article shows an insight into the heart and character of the author, and a deep appreciation of her work, on the part of the writer.

A man remembers his alphabet  
No matter how long is his life,  
The letter which he forgets are those  
He promised to mail for his wife.—Ex.



"The Linden Hall Echo" is a paper that speaks well for its school. The February number is especially worthy of mention. It contains excellent articles on "Mozart" and "Over Indian Seas" and a very amusing little poem entitled "Some Untrimmed Flames of Genius."

Write, we know is written right  
When we see it written, write;  
But, when we see it written, wright,  
We know it is not written right;  
For write, to have it written right,  
Must not be written, right or rite,  
Nor must it be written, wright,  
But, write—for so 'tis written right.—Ex.

Arma virumque cano  
Is the Latin scholar's woe;  
 $H_2 S O_4$   
The chemists all abhor;  
X—1  
Gives Mathematicians fun;  
Tangents naturally  
Are trials in geometry;  
English kings and dates  
The History student hates;  
Shakespeare and the plays  
Bother his Senior days.  
In fact life at school, you see,  
Isn't what it's cracked up to be.  
—Ex.

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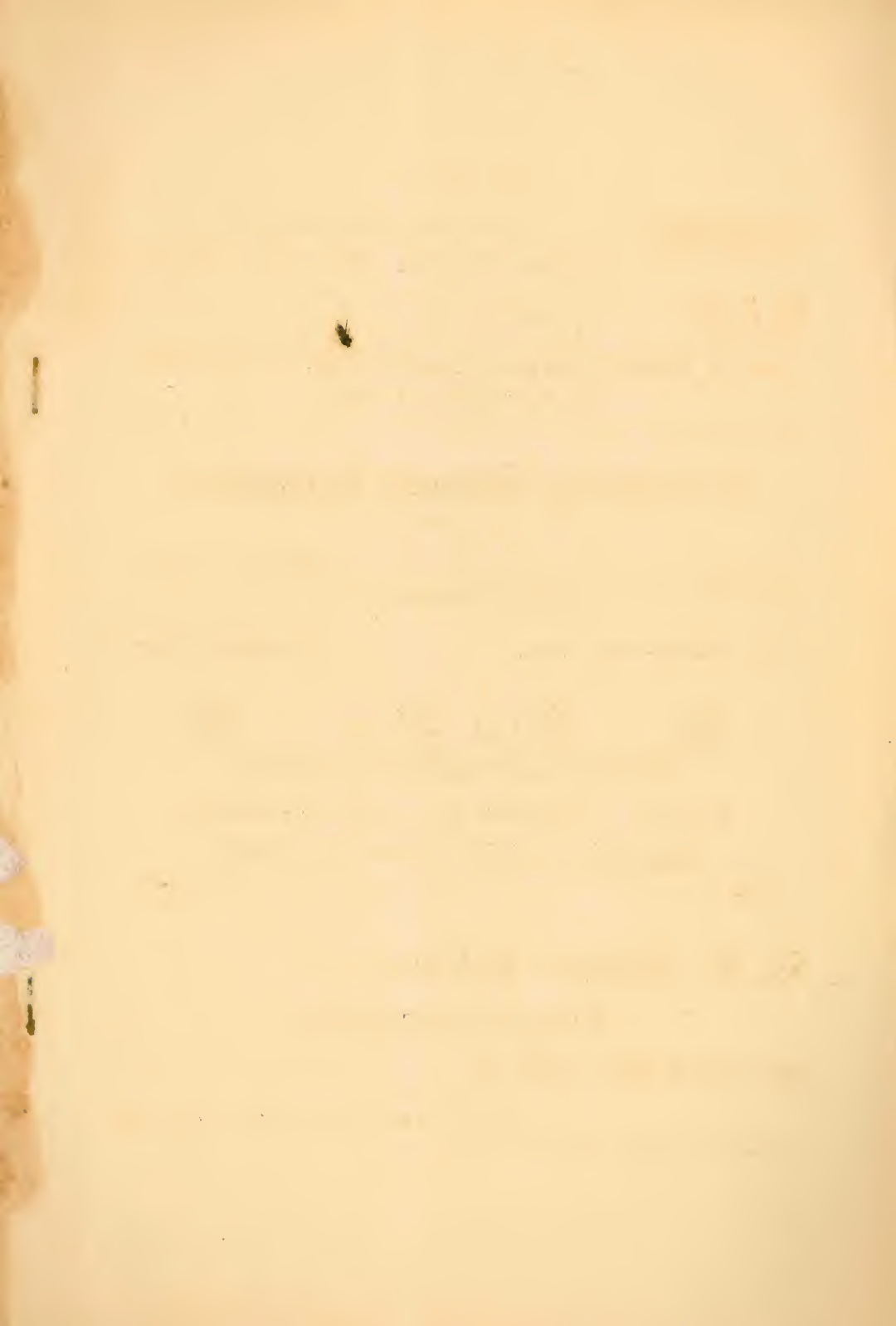
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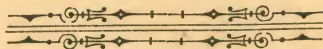




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